THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN HIM AND ENGINEER CHURCH-BRICKS AND CEMENT.

ENGINEER CRUECH—BRICKS AND CEMENT.

Chief Engineer Church explained to the Aqueduct Beard vesterday that he had ordered out all the bad brick that had been put into the tunnel at the point indicated by the Commissioners at the last meeting. Their presence was owing to the fact that an additional inspector who had been detailed to the work had not reached there on time. Mr. Church reported that the surveys of the contempiated reservoir at Jerome Park were completed and the engineering force could be disbanded. The surveys at Q taker Bridge Dam and Muckoot Dam were not completed and he thought that the engineers there should not be disbanded yet.

Mr. Dowd said that if the force was not absolutely needed it would be better to save expense by suspending the force. He moved that the Jerome Park force be suspended. Chairman Spencer strongly opposed this. There was work for the force to do in completing what they had been engaged on. Mr. towd's motion was carried by the votes of Messrs. Dowd, Squire, Baidwin and Fish. Messis. Spencer, Ridgway and Barnes voted no. Mr. Squire moved that the engineer have the privilege of placing the members of the suspended force on active work whenever their services are needed. His resolution was adopted. The Chief Engineer submitted a tenori as to the quality of cement which was heing used along the aqueduct. Charrama Spencer decided that it should not be made outline at present. Mr. Fish Though it should be given out at once. It was decided by the Board to withhold it for the presidently misrepresented by the Thess and Econing Post, the could not understant what notice was the had for so doing. One charge made by them was that he had niteriered with the usefulness of Chief-Engineer Church; and had also tried to get engineers out of the was not thun-skinned by any means, nor did he shrink from criticism of his public acts, but he though the had a right to ask that he should not be wilfully misrepresented. He read the sololowing letter addressed by him to Chief-Engineer Church:

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Since the inspection by the Aqueduct Commission on the 8th inst., of the work at Pocanice, there has been a persistent effort upon the part of The Evening Post and The Times to assail me. Coming from the sources they do, I should allow them to pass unheeded did they not make specific charges against me, but insamuch as The New-Fork Times, of the 11th inst., charges me with being curaged in an onslaught upon Colef Engineer Church, and with a desire "to cripple his (your) resources for watching and directing the work," and The Fost of the 12th charges me "with a desire to get engineers out of the way in order to get more politics into the work," I deem it worth while to inquire of Fon whether in Your opinion I "have been engaged in any "on-slanght" upon you or "shown any desire "either to "cripple your reveaues for watching and directing the work," or to "get engineers out of the way in order to get more politics into the work," or to rany other cause. I do not wish to limit you to specific answers to the questions propounded, but should be giad to have you state what relations have smissited between us, since I have been a member of the Aque duet Commission, and whether or not I have shown a disposition to co-speciate with you, and urred upon you the necessity of compelling the contractes content into by them according to the specifications, and also, whether von have heart of my recommending any person for appointment under the commission.

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In answer to your favor of June 14. I have to reply to
the effect that by your official action you have evinced a
pronounced desire to aid me in carrying out the provisions of the contracts and such engineering requirements as have arisen since your appointment as an
Aqueunct Commissioner. I am not aware of your having surgested any conness in existing circlineering
methods or personnel of the corps. I had reson to
expect your hearty support in protecting the
interests and integrity of the work, both beclause of our long aqualitation and before any change in the
commission was contemplated. Your impartial scrutiny
of the work from its inception and before any change in the
commission was contemplated. Your impartial scrutiny
of the work of aid of the contractors has sustained my
expectations, and hoping that it may so continue, I remain
Charman Spencer wrote to Corporation Counsel

Lacombe, Stating that additional snafts are required on sections 6, 7, 8 and 9, and asking whether the commissioners had authority to order these. Mr. Lacombe advises him that the commission has no power to exceed an expenditure of \$5,000 for each shaft snak.

POISONOUS GAS IN THE AQUEDUCT. THE HEALTH BOARD TO TAKE ACTION-COMMIS-

referred to, and every contractor in these ordinances tunnertakes, or is bound to do, or is engaged in doing any one of these library, in respect of which these ordinances contain 15° choose or regulations, shall couply with these ordinances, to the extent that any contract, obligation of duty require or permits; and no direction of any contractors or persons shall excess time from a non-comparison with any cost of said crimances.

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It was said that no complaint about bad air in the shalts of the Aqueduct had been sent to the Santtay Horean and that the officials were not Ewarteny Horean and that the officials were not Ewarte of neglect on the part of the contractors previors to the publication of the facts vesteriay. Dr. I don't was busy looking after the street pedicists who sed numper fruits to children on the East Sile of town, and he decided not to begin the examination of the aqueduct shafts within the city limits not index.

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Several of the members of the Aqueduct Commission were asked vesterday whether the board would take any action concerning the foul art in the tunnels. Commissioner Ridgway said that this was a matter which would be loosed after by the Committee on Construction. The question of proper ventilation at the shafts and tunnels had been discussed a good many times by the committee and careful examination had been made along the line of the aqueduct is to the quarters of the man, ventilation, food, etc. The committee would make a report on this and other matters soon. Speaking individually, however, he could say that in his visits to the shafts and tunnels he had found the ventilation as good as could be expected. Some of the neadings were driven in 2,000 feet, and it would naturally take some time to clear the tunnel of smoke and gases after a blast. The condition of the atmosphere would have a great deal to do with cleaning the tunnels. Advancy, lowering atmosphere would cause the smoke and gases to linger in the tunnel for a longer time than on a bright, clear day. The case reported in the morning papers was an exceptional one, he thought. Had the men been properly treated, he believed they would have recovered.

Nothing was done concerning the matter yesterday by the Aqueduct Boatd. Nothing was done concerning the matter yester-day by the Aqueduct Board.

HOW W. R. VERMILYE LOST HIS PROPERTY. W. Romeyn Vermilye, son of Colonel Vermilye, once the head of the banking firm of Vermilye & Co., of No. 20 Nassan-st., made an assignment on Tuesday to John 1. Miller whose office is in the Jame building with the bankers. Mr. Vermilye formerly was a clerk in his father's office, but when Colonel Vermilye died ten years ago and left \$1,500,000 to be divided between two children, a way of the control of the c

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The bondsmen for the assignee are William Walter Phelps and Livingston A. Miller, each of whom justified in \$50,000. Mr. Vermilye is now shout fifty years old. He is quartermaster on the staff of Colonel Seward of the 9th Regiment, and was once Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club. He now owns the sloop yacht Ariandee. His chief property of value is the house he lives in. It is a fine mansion and no encumbrances are on it. His isster is Mrs. Brankerhofl, her husband being a member of the firm of Brinkerhoff, lumer A Co. Her part of her father's estate is not only unimpatred, but has largely increased. It is supposed that she will buy in the family residence. Her own immediately adjoins it. Mr. Vermilye has a wife, but no children. He has not been in any regular business since his father's death, continging his time to Wali-st. In addition to his own home, he owns two country houses, many fine paintings and much valuable silverware.

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Algerman Mooney at the meeting of the Board yesterday offered a resolution that the proper guidnonties he requested to tunnel the Harlem River instead of bridging it. He declared that where the banks of the river were almost on a level with the stream it would be better to tunnel it than build two long grades or approaches to the bringe. Mr. O'Neil thought it would simplify matters to fill in the swamps and low lands and the stream itself." He wanted to know who sent in this request? Who were back of it?

Mr. Cavanngh—I rise to a point of order.

MR. FISH MISREPRESENTED. resolution on the score of expense. He 'also ridicalled Mr. O'Neil's proposition, declaring that the Harlem River should be reserved for "navigable vessels." The resolution of Colonel Mooney was

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA New-Fork Hotel.—Robert M. McLane, U. S. Minister to France, and Beverly Tucker, of Virginia... Windsor Hotel—Baron de Tranck, of Paris; Monaignor Morl, of Rome, and Theodore M. Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y. Breroort House—Sir James Robinson, of Toronto... Grand Hotel—Congressman Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, and General John Gibbon, U. S. Army. St. James Hotel—Daniel N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, and Ignatius C. Grubb, of Delaware... Hoffman House—Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia. Westminster Hotel—Ex-Congressman Lewis B. Gunenel, of Ohio...... Victoria Hotel—Osmun Latrobe, of Baltimore.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Annual regatta of New-York Yacht Club, Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Eay,

Coney Island Jockey Color Telephone (1930) p. m.
University of the City of New-York Commencement,
Academy of Music, S.p. m.
Marine Baok Suit, United States Court.
Orange fawn temas commaneut, 3 p. m.
Catholic Church Conference, Cathedral,
Departure of 223 Regiment Veterans, 8 n. m.
New-York-Washington baseball match, Polo Grounds,
Ap. 10.

t p. m. Seciety of Sons of Revolution, Delmonico's, 8 p. m. Uradima Academy Comment-ment, 3:30 p. m. Brooklyn Newsboys' League, No. 360 Faiton-st., 8

Hancken Tartle Clab, Case's Hotel, 5 p. m. Reception on Trave, Hobote's

NEW-YORK CITY.

The North Atlantic fleet will be ready for sea to-night, and are expected to sail on Friday morning. Dr. Cyrus Edson yesterday seized and destroyed a large quantity of mosound fruit and vegetables at Pier No. 19 East River.

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Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co, yesterday engaged \$267,000 gold bars for shipment to-day. There were no other inquiries at the Assay Office.

This week's contributions to The Irish World's fand for the famine-stricken people on the west coast of Ireland amount to \$826.15; total, \$12,057.92.

The steamship St. Laurent, of the French Line, from Havre, ran aground yesterday in the Swash Channel, near Buoy No. 3. She was delayed two hours, but got off without assistance.

Resolutions were passed by the Maritime Exchange yesterday on the death of Charles Dennis, and a committee was appointed to attend his funeral.

Internal.

The following appointments were made at the Custon House yesterday: Philip Brecker, clerk; William C. Wheaton and Frederick Schaffer, inspectors; Peter T. Lawrence, night inspector, and Rowland Story, storekeeper.

Plans for a new dead house attached to the Morgue were filed at the Buildings Bureau yesterday by the Charity Board, but were not approved by Superintendent D'Oench, because it was proposed to creet a frame building.

Dr. Howelden, of the Charch of the Transfiguration.

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Pr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfigura-tion, conducted the funeral of Jacob Wrey Mould yesterday at the home of the architect in East I wenty-sixth-st. The burial was at Greenwood.

The funeral of Lucius Boiles Nating took place at his home in West Twenty-second-st, yesterday. The Fey, Dr. Erskine N. White conducted the service. The body will be taken this morning to Conway, Mass., for burial.

The new directors of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange have reappointed Rudolf Huben secretary and W. H. Lewis assistant secre-tary, both officers having rendered long and efficient service in the old Petroleum Exchange.

The Aldermen yesterday received from the New-York Cable Company a petition asking that the application asready made for permission to construct, maintain and operate its railway as fixed by commissioners appointed by the Mayor be granted.

Mayor be granted.

Seventy-five Catholic priests met yesterday in the old St. Patrick's Catholical, Moti-st., at the quarterly conference of the clerzy of the South District of the Archlosees, including all the charches south of Fourteenth-st. Archbishop Corrigan presided. The Rev. Father Jonin was moderator.

A coroner's jury vesterday censured the Board of Education for not providing Giles S. Ward, janitor of Grammar School No. 82, with a more substantial ladder on which to descend into the cellar. On May 28 the ladder broke and Ward received fatal injuries.

At the University of the City of New-York yes-terday a marge andhence listened to the reading of prize essays. The first prize was awarded to Walter Booth Adams of the Junior Class and the second prize to Paul Eugene Jones of the Sophomore class. The prizes are known as the Butter Eucleian Prizes.

Signers' views.

The poisoning of workmen by foul air in Shaft No. 23 of the new aque'nct is to be made a subject for investigation by the Health Board. When Sanitary Superintendent Day read reports of the death of William Ryan and James Fitzgerald yesterday, he directed Dr. Cyrns Edson to make an examination of the shaft and to report whether the contractors have compiled with Sections 8 and 9 of the Sanitary Code, which read:

Section 8.—That no person shall carciossly or negligently do or devise or contribute to the doing of any such that he healt of any man being: nor shall any person know ingly do or advise or contribute to the doing of any such thing they active or any man being: nor shall any person know ingly do or advise or contribute to the doing of any such thing they active or any man being: nor shall any person know ingly do or advise or contribute to the doing of any such thing they active or any man being: nor shall any person know ingly do or advise or contribute to the doing of any such thing they are seen omit to do any act of to take any precaution. Leason able and proper, to prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier of any prevent or remove danger or detained to the for dearlier or any man being or dearlier. Since the City of New-York yesterday a large andrence listened to the reading of prize testays. The first prize was awarded to Waiter Boards as a season. The first prize was awarded to Waiter Boards as a large andrence listened to the reading of prize to paid to send a large andrence listened to the reading of prize to paid to send a large andrence listened to the reading of prize to paid to send a large andrence listened to Waiter deady a large andrence list

Mr. Beecher', friends have arranged a trip down the Bay on Saturdiy, when he sails for Europe. The excursion boat Columbia will start from Jewell's Wharf at 6:45 a. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher will be accompanied by about a thousand persons invited to go on the trip. Off sandy Hook Mr. Beecher and his wife will be transferred to the steament Etruria.

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have property.

In a quarrel in a beer-shop at No. 151 Meeker-ave, early yesterday, James Clarke, of Smith and Fifth-sts, who had been visiting his son-in-law, James Conner, of No. 295 Kingstand-ave, was strack on the bead with a spittoon hurled by Charles Ingell, of No. 611 Koschischost, Clarke's skull was fractured and it is feared he will be Jupil is under arrest.

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The Brooklys, Bath and West End Railroad Company, which is seeking to build an elevated railroad in Fifthere, has disarmed the streamens opposition of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, at Fiftheree, and Bergensst, by particularly its property for \$70,000. A new site for the durch has been secured at Sixth-ave, and Park-place for \$10,000.

Watter Railroad and the Catholic Church is property for \$70,000.

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Warren Richmond died at his home, No. 342 Jay-st., yes-eriay at the are of eighty-nine. He was horn in southoid, i. i., and went to Brooklyn in 1837. He was elected an Alderman in 1840 and became president of the Board. He was in the grocery business for many years and amused a considerable fortune. He was the oldest trustee of the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Canada.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

DEDICATION OF A SEASIDE HOME. DEDICATION OF A SEASIDE HOME.

A special train over Culver's roal brought to West Brighton the visitors to attend the dodication services of the season Home of the 'hie'e's XII Societ of Brooklyn The train reaciet Norton's found at a 'clock, and for two hours before that this a veral hundred children, who were brought down to the home on Tuesday, sported on the beach. On the arrivas of the guests, ambering about one hundred and fifty, the lutte ones were called from their play and seated in the recention-roam. The exercises opened with an appropriate larm writer for the occasion by Mrs. William A. Lawrence, followed by prayer by Dr. Theodore L. Curlier. The Lev. Charles to here it all derivered the address, after which the following Act of Dedication was read by all present:

JERSEY CITY.

Mr. Cavanagh—I rise to a point of order.

President Nooney—State your point of order.
Mr. Cavanagh—Aiderman O'Neil is throwing out a lot 4 binfs. (naughter.)

Pententiary.

SIGC SIGC—The Legislative Committee appointed to intention of the convict labor visited the prison on Tuesday and yesterday. dr. Cavanagh continued at length opposing the on the New-Haven Railroad.

FIRE INSURANCE INTERESTS.

THE NEW-YORK BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE NEW PRESIDENT,

HENRY H. HALL. The New-York Board of Fire Underwriters held a regular meeting yesterday, at which the newly elected president, Henry H. Hall, manager of the Northern Insurance Company, of England, made his inaugu-ral address. After his remarks it was resolved, in view of the importance of his recommendations, to make the speech the regular order for Friday. It was said by members of the Board that the present tendency of the insurance men is to do everything that can be done to lower the rates of the smaller merchants. Mr. Hall

Spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the New-York Board of Fire Undersweitens: With the anomal meeting held last month this Board entered upon the twentieth year of its corporate life. Organized "to inculcate just and equitable pricelpies in the business of insurance." it is fitting that we should review the condition of our business at the present time, contrasted with its condition in 1867, that we can time, contrasted with its condition in 1867, that we may estimate the value of this organization to the interests it was organized to conserve. If we foll to allowed to the unquestioned advantages that have been derived from this Board, it is only that we may make its failure the more apparent in its influence upon the chief factors of our business—rates and commissions. The following table gives the assessed valuation of real estate in this city each year since 1866.

each year since 1866:

\$555,442,662.05 | 1877 | \$805,062,032.05 |
623,235,395.00 | 172 | \$909,855,700.00 |
684,183,018.00 | 1879 | 918,134,385.00 |
742,05,653.00 | 1831 | 92,571,000.00 |
767,135,115.60 | 1841 | 976,735,160.00 |
767,135,115.60 | 1852 | 1,079,150,660.00 |
835,671,080.00 | 1838 | 1,119,701,507.06 |
835,671,050.00 | 1838 | 1,119,701,507.06 |
885,673,545.00 | 1855 | 1,168,443,137.00 |
882,428,105.00 | 1855 | 1,168,443,137.00 |

The figures given represent about 60 per cent of actual valuation of land and buildings. In view of the increase in the value of stocks of merchandise and the plant of manufacturing establishments and the great increase in the value of stocks of merchandise and the plant of manufacturing establishments and the great increase in the value of household furniture, we think we are insuffied in assuming that during the last twenty years insurable values in this city have more than doubled. (By an original and apparently correct method, Seerstry Handall reaches the conclusion that the aggregate insurance carried in this city in 1885 was \$2,304,939,947). To what extent the premium income of the fire insurance companies doing business in this city has been affected by this increase in values, we refer you to the accompanying table, showing the premiums reported for fire patrol assessment in the same years:

same years:

That there has not been improvement in the Fire Department and water supply or reduction in fire losses to warrant so great a reduction in the premium income (in view also of the great increase in insurable values) is shown by the fact that the fire losses for the years 1881 to 1885 inclusive were greater than in any previous five years of which we have record; the totals being: \$2,246,864 4,198,417

It is apparent therefore that this Board has failed to keep pace with the growth of this city, and has steadily retrograded since its organization down to the time of the Boston and Chicago fires, when some lost ground was recovered by the survivors; but this was soon followed by a period of demoralization extending to the present time.

present time.

The shrinkage in receipts can be accounted for in part by the increase of long-term policies, but is enterly due to the reduction in rates and increase in commissions. We have been burning our candle at both ends, and there can be no question that the fire insurance business of this city is now, as a whole, being done at a loss, and that the present condition of silarys increase specify disaster to many companies whose business is chiefly confined to New-York.

We submit a brief analysis of the

New-York.

We submit a brief analysis of the business of this city since 1873, selecting this date as it follows the Caicago and Boston fires. The following table gives a comparison of the premiums and their distribution in 1873 and 1885:

While we might conclude by the above that the forcian companies chiefly have profiled by the competition, yet we find that wante tweaty-two forcian companies received in 1885 8023,000 more premiums than
cieven forcian companies in 1873, and while in the same
period the New-York City companies decreased in number from eighty-five to fifty-five, yet four New-York
companies have, in the same period, increased their
premium receipts \$397,704, or over 60 per cent of the
increased premiums of the tweaty-two forcign companies. An examination of the figures in detail
shows that many of the strongest NewYork and other companies, which, by their strength
and reputation, are enabled to hold the confidence
of the community in the face of any competition, have
voluntarily refused to keep pace with their empetitors
and anlowed their premiums to fail off in preference to
violating what they have considered their obligations to
their policy-hodders and stockholders.

Three leading New-York companies have allowed \$8.281,507 100 \$5,857,577 100

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Over 10 per cent of the total net premiums collected in the United States in 1885 by all the companies doing business in the State of New-York was received from the metropolitan district. When this fact is considered in connection with the general increase of rates throughout the country, is it not clear that the seat of the disease now affleting the fire insurance business of the United States is within the control of this Bosra!

The New-York City companies have, as a basis expense on their New-York business, tax and partol and found expenses of 3 per cent. The other State and foreign companies 5 per cent. To this and office expense, which, with New-York and foreign companies, ranges from 20 to 60 per cent, and we will find it is a correct statement that the foreign and New-York City companies have at present, on the average, an expense, incuming taxes, pation and office expense, of 35 per cent. To this we are now adding the item of prokerage, ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. For the past three years, under the operations of the Tariff Association, we have attempted to rate certain larger establishments and have finited the commission thereon to 10 per cent. With what effect upon the aggregate income of all companies is shown by the following:

1883, premiums.

5.58, 577

a gain of sile, 467, showing that the reform attempted has been neutralized by the greater reduction of rate and increase in brokerage on the unrated risks. In these three years the premiums have been distributed as follows:

months!

For the past year efforts have been made to reduce the expense of our business over the entire country by an agreement accord all companies. Promises of cooperation have thus far been secored to an extent never operation have thus har occa secured to an extent hever before realized in any similar movement; yet in this city we are inreatened by defeat by the refusal to co-operate on the part of several companies which have the most to tear by fainire and equal profit to win by success. I respectfully recommend: I. That this fourd take cognizance of the subject of the expense of conducting our business in this city. II. That a special committee of ten be appointed to report upon the subject.

representative of the club in the committee was an ex-convict, and served a term in the Eistern Penitentiary at Panladelphia for embezziement, hogave it as his opinion that the only mistake Captain Copennel made was in not locking all the members up, and the com-mittee left crossfallen.

THE COURTS.

CARRIAGEMAKERS' FAES TO COACHMEN. THE OLD SUIT OF BREWSIER & CO. AGAINST RUFUS HATCH.

In spite of the fact that he was outnumbered three to one ex-Judge Arnoux did not look at all dismayed when he reopened hostilities in the City Court yesterday in the Brewster-Hatch landaulet case, and his client, Henry Prewster, of "Brewster & Co. of Broomest.," was as stout and joily as on the previous day. Rafus Hatch's legal representatives disposed themselves where the purpose could look at them, and becan to make Mr. Brewster, the plaintiff, weary through a particularly look and forthous cross-examination. By mutual consent the first juror was permitted to absent himself to attend the funeral of a relative, and the case went on with cloven talesmen.

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Upon taking the stand Mr. Brewster wished to state that he was an entirely different person from John B. Brewster. He explained that John B. was he brother and that long years ago they were in partnership. They had separated, the winness carrying on business with his partners as "Brewster & Co., of Broome-at.," and the other under various firm names as he changed partners. The point that the defendant's counsel wished to impress upon the fury was the giving of tips (which Mr. Brewster called "belbas") to the coachmen of wealthy patrons. Mr. Hrewster insisted that all carriage manufacturers gave the coachmen of those contismen who traded with them money and presents for the purpose of promoting good feeling and inducing them to look after the property of their employers.

Mr. Hatch went upon the stand to contradict the testimony of several winesses, who swore that the carriage furnished by Brewster & Co. was a good one, and stigmatized their testimony as false from beginning to end. As he left the stand he struck a dramatic attitude and supplicated for permission to bring the landaulet into court, whereas Mr. Brewster said that if what Mr. Hatch had sworn to was true, the carriage would fall to pieces before they could get it into court. Seth C. Keyes, a carriage builder, Joseph W. Lawrence, a former partner, David Miller, a cierk in Brewster & Co.'s, and others, testified to the good quality of the firm's work and the excellence of this particular vehicle. The case will be continued to day.

Only one witness was examined yesterday in the suit of General John G. Parnsworth as receiver of the Bankers and Merchants Telegraph Company against the Western Union Telegraph Company, the trial of which has been in progress for four weeks. Frederick H. May, vice-president and general manager of the Ameri-ean Rapid Telegraph Company from January, 1881, to August 28, 1883, described all the lines which that com-pany had in operation and in process of construction pany had in operation and in process of construction during that time. He said that when that company, whose capital stock amounted to \$3,000,000, passed under the control of the Bankers and Herchants' Company its business was increasing. It had sent as many as 15,000 paid messages in one day. In August, 1883, a profit of \$5,000 was made. After a discussion in regard to the admissibility of evidence in regard to the contract made between the American Rapid and the Bankers and Merchants' Companies Justice Lawrence said: "I have admitted evidence on both slaces in this case, which I would not have admitted except to get at the truth. All through the trial I have been groping my way through a complicated mass of facts. I have been trying to get at the kernel."

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colonel Ingersoli, thinking perhaps that he was the "Kernel" aliuded to, arose to respond. "I have at least done my duty in objecting," he said.

"And I have done my duty in hunting after truth," remarked Mr. Choate, code stock on hand." retorted Colonel Ingersoli, "as you have used so little of it during this trial."

The contract under which the Bankers and Merchants' Company took control of the wires of the American Rapht Company was admitted in evidence. The witness had not ended his testimony when the case was adjourned until to-day.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA, June 16-In the Court of Appeals o-day the following causes were argued: No. 15-Mary B Lyon and another; executors, etc., appellants, art Charles H Hersey and others, respondents.

No. 24-Delia E Pittana, appeliant, agt, Henry Johnson, executor, etc., respondent. Submitted for appellant.

No. 35-Margaret kennedy, administrator, appellant, agt, the Manhattan Rallway Company, respondent.

No. 39-1 awan H Long, administrator, etc., respondent, agt, the Marchattan Rallway Company, respondent. Nos. 23, 175, 8, 28, 22, 33, 19 and 32,

CALENDARS TO-DAY.

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Associate District Attorney Follows—No. 1.
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Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8
Couler of Gilberslan, Sessions—Part II.—Before Judge
Cowing and Associate District-Attorney Davis.—Nos. 1, 2, 8,
5, 2, 6, 7, 8, 8

A VALUABLE HORSE SEST TO BARREN ISLAND.

Truckman Brady, who does the carting for Eastman, the cattle dealer, has an arrangement at the horse market by whom he is supposed with horses on trial. If they do not suit, he returns them ander the contract. Unfortunately his man, whom he told on Monday hight to take back a horse valued at \$250, was not aware of this, and as it chancel, better was the watchman at the market gate, which was closed. The watchman at the market gate, which was closed. The watchman felued to receive the beest, and said impationally: "Oh, take it out of here."

Down to the offal dock went Mr. Brady's man, leading the horse in good fatta. It was after 6, and ne thought only of getting rid of his charge and going home. The offal man was surprised to see such a fine looking horse led to the dump, but the Irishman ited it to the first convenient post and hurried away. Naturally assuming that the animal suffered from some infectious disease, the man on the dump led it cauthously down to the scow went to Barren Island with a boatload of dead dogs and cats, to be made hot give.

The aday morning there was war in the camp. Mr. Eastman, Mr. Brady, Mr. Brady's man and a departation from the horse market visited the offal dock -out too late. The question now is who shall pay for the slaughtered horse.

CRIMINAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE BARRETT. A VALUABLE HORSE SENT TO BARREN ISLAND.

CRIMINAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE BARRETT. ORIMINAL CASES BEFORE JUDGE BARRETT.

John T. Biglin and Richard Hayes, indicted for murder in the first degree, were tried in the Court of Dyor and tenumer yesterian before Justice harrest and a Jury T. The allocation was that anglin shot william Mitchei and a pistol in fwenty-second st. near Avenue a at midnight ending a part that Hayes added and abotted him. Some were passing through Twenty-secondst, on one hand and Bigin and several others who were going in the opposite direction. Witness iestified that Higgin and his companions turned and followed antiched a party and that Bigin fired the shot a fer some one had cred out. Give it to them? The jury found a vertue of maisslaughter in the first degree with a recommendation to mercy and the convicted men will be sentenced acts trueslay.

John brennan, having pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the second degree in killing Abort Strangheid in March last, was yesterday sentenced by Justice Barrett in the fourt of Oyer and Ter aimer to eighteen months' imprisonment in the penticiniary.

TRYING TO GET MESSES, OLMSTED AND VAUX. TRYING TO GET MESSES OLMSTED AND VAUX.

The proposal to secure the services of Messes, olimated and vaux as landscape gardeners by the Park Commissioners, President Beckman said yesterday, was still under consideration by the Board. A conference took place between the Board and the two men recently, and a proposition was made that had been taken into consideration by them.

"We are not prepared at present," continued Mr. Beckman, "to speak further on the subject, and it is not certain that they will accept our proposition. Mr. Olimsted is busy directing the laying out and arrangement of the large new parks in Bostoc, and he is also the advisory landscape gardener of the parks in Washington, Chicago, bettot and other cities. He did not think at first that he could give to us the time which we destred of him in carrying out the plans of our parks. It is the opinion of the Board that if this arrangement can be made it will be a very happy one, by which the city will be the gainer."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

To-DAY, Sun rises., 4:24 sets., 7:29 Moon rises, S:17 M'n age, d's 15 HIGH WATEL.

4.M-Sandy Hook, S.15 Gov's Left, S.39 Hell Gate, 10:28

P.M-Sandy Hook, S.20 Gov's Laft, S.10 Hell Gate, 10:34 SHIPPING NEWS,

PORT OF NEW-YORK. ... WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1886
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Steamer Anchorla (Br., Small, Giasgow June 3, with indse and passeogors to Henderson Bros. Attived at the Bar at 2.10am. Steamer Westemand (Beig), Handle, Antwere June 5, with mide and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Barat 5.10 a m.

Bleamer et : aurent (Br), Busquesne, Havre June 5, with more and passengers to Lous de richian. Arrived at the Bar

THE GROVE CLUE "OUTRAGE."

Five members of the Grove Social Club presented themselves before Superintendent Murray yesterday to press their charge against Captain Copeland for raiding their clus-house on Monday night. When Mr. Murray had brought out the lact that the chief.

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with fron and empty barrals to order, vessel of JF Whitney which roughly cause. Thranich, Lisbon 25 days, with mase to order, viewed to Funch, Edyo & Co.

Bark Victoria of Nassan., Bentote, Cardenas 12 days, with sugar to order, vessel to J O Ward & Co. SUNSET-Windat Santy Hook, moderate, S. foggy. At City Island, hight, SE, cloudy.

Arrived vest-rolay—
Ship Golden Horn (Br), Shannon, Dundee 28 days, with make to order vessel to Snow G Burgess.
Bark Others (Ger), Lohmeyer, Hamburg 44 days, with emdly barrels to order; vessel to Watjen, Toel & Co.

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Steamer State of Pennaylvania (Br), Mann. Glasgow—Aus
tin baldwin & Ca.

Steamer Critic (Br), Lord. Leith—Simpson. Spence &

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Steamer John Divor (Br) Steamer Rhaetia (Ger), Vogelgesang, Ham surz - Kunhardt & Co.

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Bros & Co.

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Steamer Craigendoran (Br), Enriong, Aspinwall-Williams
& Ranxin.
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—Jim, Forwood & Co.
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Ship David Brown, McGlivery, Bristol-Pendleton, Carver & Nichola.

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QUEENSTOWN. June 15-Arrived, steamer England (Er). Realey, from New-York June 3 on her way to Liverpool (adm proceeded.
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hence for New-York.
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(Br), Gandy, from New-York.
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New-York.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

Aivo Atlas, Hayti 11:30 a m Flamborough, Quebec, Bermuda 1 pm SATURDAY, JUNE 19. TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

STEAMERS DUE.

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